35 PLAGUE DEATHS IN DAY; 132 ARE ILL Beatrice Kiein. 40 Johnson avenue; Vincendina Longo. 679 Lorimer street; Ared Haff, 396 Marcy avenue; Pauline Haff, 396 Marcy avenue; Pauline Haff, 396 Marcy avenue; Pauline Spiegel, c. o. Sokylan, 45 Morrell street; Silva Lasky, 38 Porter avenue; Baby Sey-221 Union avenue; Unset; Annie Geswaldt.

Tet Death Rate for City Is
Lower Than for 31 Weeks
of Last Year.

SURGEONS OVERWORKED

Relief Asked for Federal Inspectors Detailed at Railway
Stations and Ferries.

Despite the infantile paralysis which has resulted so far in the deaths of 841 children in the five boroughs the health of the city has been better this year than it was during the same period of 1915, Dr. Haven Emerson, Commissioner of Health, announced yesterday.

The death rate per thousand of population for the first thirty-one weeks of this year was 14.54, as compared with 14.66 last year. The health records the minute of the city has been better this year than it was during the same period of 1915, Dr. Haven Emerson, Commissioner of Health, announced yesterday.

The death rate per thousand of population for the first thirty-one weeks of this year was 14.54, as compared with 14.66 last year. The health records the minute of the city has been better this year whas that only 233 bables under 1 year slid died last week, as compared with 14.66 last year. The health records the minute of the first thirty-one weeks of this year was 14.54, as compared with 14.66 last year. The health records the minute of the first thirty-one weeks of this year was 14.54, as compared with 14.66 last year. The health records the minute of the first thirty-one weeks of this year was 14.54, as compared with 14.66 last year. The health records the minute of the first thirty-one weeks of this year was 14.54, as compared with 14.66 last year. The health records the minute of the first thirty-one weeks of this year was 14.54, as compared with 14.66 last year. The health records the minute of the first thirty-one weeks of this year was 14.54, as compared with 14.66 last year. The health records the first thirty-one weeks of this year was 14.54, as compared with 14.66 last year. The health records the first thirty-one weeks of this year was 14.54, as compared with 14.66 last year. The health records the first thirty-one weeks of this year was 14.54 as compared with 14.66 last 144 in the same week of 1915. For children under 5, however, the rate increased, 519 in this class having died last week, as compared with 484 in the corresponding week of last year. The epidemic continued yesterday to advance in Manhattan, 44 new cases and stance in Mannattan, 44 new cases and 5 deaths being reported in this borough. The number of new cases in the city, 132, was 13 less than the number reported on Sunday, but there were 35 deaths, an increase of 22. The increase in deaths is not regarded as significant, and 12 deaths were reported on Sundant, and 12 deaths were reported on Sundant, as only 13 deaths were reported on Sun-day and some Sunday deaths are in-cluded in yesterday's report.

More Surgeons Are Asked.

Senior Surgeon Charles E. Banks of the Public Health Service sent to Wash-ington yesterday for five additional men, ington yesterday for five additional men, for he fears that some of his twenty-two surgeons, who are working eleven hours a day at the various ferries and railway terminals, may collapse under the strain of the work and the heat. A the strain of the work and the heat. As surgeon was placed yesterday at St. George, Richmond, in order to issue Federal certificates to automobilists leaving the State by way of Tottenville. When asked what effect the heat wave would have on the plague Dr. Emerson said that although a heat wave in the summer causes an increased. wave in the summer causes an increased number of deaths of children sick from various causes the rise in temperature would not affect the rapidity of the spread of the disease.

Effort to Reduce Deformities.

will be held in Dr. Emerson's office next
Monday to consider the "follow up"
work to be attempted to save children
from becoming deformed for life by the
disease. Most of those who will recover will be paralyzed in some degree,
but much can be done by scientific treat-

There are now 2,042 cases in hospitals, and there remain now only 306 empty beds, but more will be pro-vided if required. wided if required.

Strict quarantine measures have been adopted by the Military Academy at West Point to prevent the disease from Feaching the reservation. Married enlisted men now living at Highland Falls

have been ordered into the reservation, where they will camp out. The annual three weeks hike of the cadets set for next Saturday will be abandoned. The State Board of Health of New Jersey received reports of twenty-eight new cases of infantile paralysis yesterday, bringing the total in that State

in the County Court, Brooklyn, had sen-The campaign of the police and Health tenced him to five years in Sing Sing Department inspectors against violations of the Sanitary Code led to the arraignment in police courts yesterday of 125 persons. All were fined from \$1 to \$3 pocket of his coat and slashed his throat, and warned that a second offence would mean a much higher fine or a jail sen-tence.

PARALYSIS RECORD.

partment yesterday follow:

DEATHS. Manhattan.

Natalie Krum, 238 East Eighty-ninth street; Beldin Horowitz, 60 West Seventy-Eight street; Vito Larichi, 7 Tarnine street; Nora Waish, 784 Greenwich street; Agnes Feeney, 92 Bedford street; Huin Wissan, 110 West 113th etreet; William Meyer, 564 Amsterdam avenue; Gertrudo Criegan, 242 Biadison street; Violet Desanti, 14 Morton street; Violet Desanti, 14 Morton street;

Esther Violo, 2423 Arthur avenue, died at St. Francis's Hospital.

Brooklyn. Breeklyn.

John Pitt, 839 Myrtle avenue; Anthony Darnowski, 341 Kingeland avenue; Raffale Di Bartolomeo, 68 Main street; John Rvan, 497 Clinton street; Dolla Forre, 178 High street; Isadore Reiner, Kingston Avenue Hospital; Torre Tanger, 4019 Eighth stenue; Vincenze Muie, 273 North Eighth street; Giuseppe Corozzo, 322 Liberty avenue. Carmelo Benanti, 321 Troutman street; Geraldine Scully, 1622 Consy Island avenue; Rosemary Gardner, 130 Clermont avenue; Marion Leonhard, 695 Decatur street; Anna Tomminello, 17 Humburg avenue; Teresina Dumanco, 355 Lindin street; Elzabeth F. Boyle, 462 Lexington avenue; G. A.Vitone, 270 Humboldt street; Arnold Rinder, 28 Summer avenue; Rose Bresner, Long Island College Hospital; Anna Eelseert, 3513 Fifth avenue.

Luiu Schoepp, 1715 Greene avenue, Ridgewood; Leroy Parker, 211 South Nineteenth street, Flushing: Theodore Kreuving 587 Woodward avenue, Ridgewood; Mary McCoy, 126 Kingsland avenue, Elmhurst: Caroline Jurgens, Dry Harbor road, Middle Village.

Queens.

Richmond.

NEW CASES. Manhattan.

Manhattan.

Israel Lecker, 32 Lewis street; Jacob Enger, 118 East Fifth street; Ruth Justice, 128 Waverly place; John Dillon, 415 Fort Washington avenue; Sylvia Lowy, 117 West 142d street; Cornelius Hopewasser, 236 East Sixth street; Felicia Lewin, 228 Audubon avenue; Morris Splar, 2288 Second avenue, Vaghina Goorabian, 467 Fourth street; Sidney Bloom, 139 Monroe street; Mitchel Horowitz, 46 Fort Washington avenue; Hyman Sussman, 189 Orchard street; Sidney Bloom, 139 Monroe street; Mitchel Horowitz, 46 Fort Washington avenue, Rosa Dorlo, 232 West Twenty-eighth street; Lillian Podninack, 168 Monroe street; Jacob Yerslovsky, 113 Henry street; Yetta Yudelowitz, 22 Rutgers place; James Meyers, 660 Water street; John Dolan, 166 West Eighty-seventh street; John Bolan, 168 West Eighty-seventh street; Reatrice Nestor, 614 West Forty-ninth street; James Morrison, 328 East Twenty-fourth atreet; Alice Engle, 101 West 108th atreet; Rosaile Lardoro, 119 Christopher street; James Morrison, 232 East Twenty-fourth atreet; Alice Engle, 101 West 108th atreet; Rosaile Lardoro, 119 Christopher street; James Horowitz, 82 Monroe street; Jessie Capolla, 190 Blizabeth street; John Meiozzo, 283 Elizabeth street; Estelle Jabiow 480 Central Park West Edna Pohs, 25 West 114th street; Frank Halyton, 122 East Styte, eighth street; Stella Bnyder, 175 East Styty-eighth street; John Potcho, 603 West 178th street; Alian Minser, 610 West 191st street; Dorothy Avidan, 327 Reventh Avenue; Lillian Hicks, 219 West 18th street; John Potcho, 603 West 178th street; Alian Minser, 610 West 18th street; Lillian Hicks, 219 West 18th street; John Potcho, 603 Mest 178th street; Chaming Brandi, 98 Thompson atreet; Margaret Cleary, 282 West 194th street; Margaret Cleary, 282 West 194th street, Earset, Ednard Street, Ednard Ergand, 198 Thompson atreet; Margaret Cleary, 282 West 194th street, Ednard Cleary, 282 W

Linder, 254 East 165th street; Wiesenthal, 1684 Forest avenue; Heinskir, 2166 Clinton avenue; osgland, 215 East 162d street; Julia b. 1525 Mayflower avenue; Edwin 643 Darns avenue; Lina Foret, 262

Union avenue; Mattin Prager, 1000 ATTACK ON HUGHES

Former Justice for Accepting Nomination.

in Reply Hits Wilson's Vacillation.

Washington, July 31 .- Senator Walsh of Montana, an Administration Democrat, launched an attack in the Senate to-day against Charles E. Hughes for accepting the nomination for President. Senator Charles E. Townsend of Michigan, Republican, made a sharp reply, saying that the Democrats had chosen

saying that the Democrats had chosen the day of Mr. Hughes's notification to attack him on this point because they had nothing eise to urge against him.

The Walsh speech was a formal one. The Senator gave notice that he would speak to-day on the Thomas resolution to propose a constitutional amendment making Supreme Court Justices and Federal Judges ineligible for any elective office during the incumbency of the judiciary and for three years after their retirement from the bench. At the conclusion of Senator Townsend's reply to Mr. Walsh Senator Stone scolded the Mr. Walsh Senator Stone scolded Senators for consuming time in political speeches when the state of the legisla-tive business demanded action and ad-

Senator Walsh referred to Justice Hughes's declination to be a candidate for President in 1912 and to his interfor President in 1912 and to his mer-view at that time on the subject made public by Rabbl Stephen S. Wise. "Judging by the past," he continued, "there must be general acquiescence in the view of Justice Hughes that 'no man is as necessary to his country's well-being as is the unstained integrity of

consequence of which no Justice of the Supreme Court has ever until now bein some crisis involving the national lif or when possibly the state of public morals should become so corrupt that, as a brilliant writer puts it, 'a Papinian or an Ulpian at the helm of state may be

HAFFEN WIDOW GETS ESTATE.

\$1,500,000 to Her.

The will of the late Mathias Haffen, re-

red brewer of The Bronx, which leaves

the larger part of an estate estimated

at \$1,500,000 to his widow, Wilhelmina

Haffen, and fails to mention a brother

Haffen are the executors.

Mr. Haffen, who died July 23, sold his plant to the Ruppert interests. Louis Haffen, ex-Borough President of The Bronx, receives \$25,000 under the will.

which was made in 1914. Three others, Henry Haffen, a brother, and Mrs. Mary Schoenhardt and Mrs. Elizabeth Miewen-

TRIES TO DIE IN COURTROOM.

Brooklyn Man Attempts Suicide

Less than a minute after Judge Roy

Haffen are the executors.

"What condition calls for a disregard preserve the country or its institution from impending collapse or ruthless de-struction? From what quarter is our and two sisters, was offered for probate in the Bronx County Surrogate's court independence threatened? "It is a compliment to Mr. Hughes," said Senator Townsend in reply, "that no one has raised any other issue against

him. He has never pandered to classe public sentiment, but has adhered "Our President has been entirely vacillating in his conduct. No one ever knows how he is going to meet a problem. We are at peace in spite of the President and not because of him. I

houf, sisters, are not mentioned in the will. Two former servants receive \$500 each, the St. Francis Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and the Seton Hospital for Consumptives, \$5,000 each; the canism we would not have been so close for Consumptives, \$5,000 each; the Home for the Aged and Woodlawn Cemetery are bequeathed \$2,000 each. because of that we are in our present de-plorable plight to-day. The President has not kept us out of war with Mexico."

CONFESSES 200 ROBBERIES

McCarthy, Caught in Brooklyn,

Boasts of Manhattan Record. Brooklyn proved to be the Waterloo of Thomas McCarthy, 25, a burglar, who was caught there last night after having committed 200 robberies in Manhattan during the last eleven months. At least boasted of this record, according to

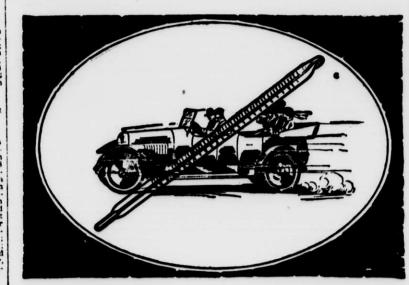
Seventh Branch Bureau.

The detectives saw him enter a house Gleason has a record of seven convictions for larceny, dating from the time and then saw him enter another at 425 Day's Deaths and New Cases as Reported by Boroughs.

Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the Health Department vesterday follow:

he was 17 years old. He was sentenced yesterday for robbing the home of David pesterday for robbing the home of David captured him after clubbing him with the butt of a revolver. He had \$1.100 worth of jewelry, the detectives said, and he told of the series of uninterrupted thefts westigation be made as to how Gleason obtained the razor.

Sing after serving a five year sentence.



Heat and friction cannot hurt this tire

Heat, the great destroyer of rubber, is caused principally

Prodium Process Rubber (the wonderful new compound used exclusively on Republic tires) possesses anti-skid and traction qualities which reduce friction to a minimum.

In addition to this, Prodium Process Rubber will withstand a higher temperature than any material ever used on a tire.

The result is that Republic Prodium Process tires are almost proof against the damaging results of over-heating.

Get a sample strip of this wonderful new rubber. Try to break it. Its great tensile strength is another of its advantages over all other tire treads.

Republic Rubber Co. of New York 229 West 58th Street

REPUBLIC PRODIUM TIRES $S_{\mathrm{T}}A_{\mathrm{G}}G_{\mathrm{A}}R_{\mathrm{D}}$, PLAIN, AND $\mathbf{W}\,\mathbf{M}^{\mathrm{a}}$ Treads

U BOAT TO TAKE ON IS HEARD IN SENATE PILOT THIS MORNING

Walsh of Montana Criticises All Indications Point to Sailing of the Deutschland To-day.

URGES CONSTITUTION BAN BEER ORDER CANCELLED

Senator Townsend of Michigan Revenue Cutters to Keep Prying Craft Away Inside Three Mile Limit.

> BALTIMORE, July \$1 .- To-morrow, unless plans go awry, will witness the oft delayed departure of the submarine Deutschland. She will go under her own power. A pilot from the Maryland Pilots Association will be taken aboard to-morrow morning. The tug Thomas F. Timmins will convoy her. Although she had coaled only last Sat-urday and had done no cruising the Tim-

night. Another engineer was employed to-day for the trip to the Capes. It is said he is a Virginian. Capt. Zach Cul-lison of the Timmins was on board all Not a man of the Deutschland's crew

Paul Koenig, wearing his uniform, rewhile the engines and submerging ap-paratus were tested for the last time. Capt. Frederick Hinsch of the interned Neckar, after a talk with Capt. Koenig, was driven to the Hansa Haus, where an important conference was held in the office of the Eastern Forwarding Company, which lasted throughout the afternoon. The crew of the undersea trader last a character and the position of the siept aboard her and the position of the Timmins was such as to afford an easy and quiet removal of the submersible. To further clinch the immediate sailing of the Deutschland was the news that the Neckar's steward, who has been feeding the Deutschland's men, to-day cancelled an order for a large amount of

fresh meat.
Orders of this kind have been de-livered to the Neckar daily since the submarine arrived here. An order with a local brewing company for beer was It was learned to-day that the Bremen,

It was learned to-day that the bremen, the Deutschland's sister ship, had sailed from Germany seventeen days ago. According to the calculations of the Deutschland's navigators the second I' boat is due within the next twenty-

Although no armed convoy will be Although no armed convoy will be furnished for the Deutschland, she will be given the privilege of going down the Chesapeake Bay under rules governing international yacht races and revenue cutters will be detailed to keep all vessels at a distance. The Apache, Capt. Gamble of the revenue serivce, is now moored off the Baltimore Yacht Club, and as soon as the official orders are received, will sail with the submersible.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Navy De partment has declined to grant the German request that a convoy be provided for the underseas boat Deutschland.

MOOSE CRIEFS MEET WHITMAN. CITIZEN SOLDIERS Governor Not Seeking Progressive

O. K., but Would Accept It. George W. Perkins and William H. Hotchkiss, former Progressive State chairman, were in conference with Gov. Whitman yesterday. The Governor's position with respect to a Progressive kndorsement of him this fall is said to be

dorsement of him this fall is said to be that he will not lift a finger to obtain one, but that he would accept it, of course, if it should come to him unsolicited.

The Republican State executive committee met in the Metropolitan Tower headquarters in the afternoon and wrangled for two hours over the questions of a new reapportionment and the proposed unofficial State convention. They action with the proposed unofficial State convention. They action to meet

again to-day.

It is a good guess, Republicans said
last night, that there will be no extra
lession to pass a new reapportionment
and no unofficial State convention.

ONE A FILM ACTRESS

Mrs. Peggie Harcourt and Morris Zias, Victims-Two Cyclists Injured.

MOTORS KILL FOUR,

Mrs. Peggie Harcourt, 24 years old, a moving picture actress, of Cedar Manor, Queens, was driving an automobile yesterday in which were her husband. George Harcourt, and Morris Zias, manager of a department store in Far Rock-away, when another away, when another machine crossed in automobile overturned against the

Brooklyn, was wrecked also, heads and were made unconscious. Har-court sustained a fractured shoulder and

court sustained a fractured shoulder and bruises. All three were placed in another automobile and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where it was found that both Mrs. Harcourt and Zias were dead. Harcourt, who was suffering severely from shock, was not told that his wife and friend had died. Zias lived at 112 Vest 117th street, Manhattan.

Mest 117th street, Manhattan.

Another automobile fatality occurred in Grreat Neck, L. I., yesterday afternoon. John Friel, 56, of Middle Neck road, was riding on the back of a motor car along the West Shore road when he was thrown off as it struck an obstruction. He died before a physician as

avenue. Port Richmond, a policeman, got a compound fracture at the base of the skull and probably will die, and Charles Spalding. 22, of 154 Hement avenue is in a critical condition with concussion of the brain as a result of a head on collision of motor eveles on head on collision of motor cycles on astleton avenue. West New Brighton,

Castleton avenue, west New Brighton, Staten Islamd, last night,
About the sam time as the collision, Irving Cohen of 1234 New York avenue. Rosebank, driving an automobile near his home on New York avenue, lost control and the car crashed into the curbon. We was thrown to the ground reing. He was thrown to the ground, re-ceiving a compound fracture of the skull. Four-year-old Louis Huschner of 22 Seigel street, Brooklyn, was killed by an

BEGIN 8 DAY MARCH

Seven Thousand Plattsburg Men Search for a Phantom Enemy.

thousand men of the four training regiments of the camp of military instruction set out to-day on the first stage of their eight days of field manœuvres. An hour before the departure of the infantry regiments the squadron of cavalry and machine gun company, forming the Red army had left the camp, and the Seventh regiment, the advance guard of the Blues, was instructed to be on the rank okout for them as they advanced in the direction of Keesville.

come in sight of the "enemy," and about 12:30 the Seventh reached the site selected for the bivouac for the night. It was not until after 1:30 that the last of the training soldiers had reached their camp, a short distance of where the Seventh had pitched their tents. First Lieut. E. A. Brown, supervising mess officer, had a warm dinner awaiting the arrival of the citizen soldiers, but the ever popular ice cream cone was missing. When sick call was sounded, about an hour after camp was pitched this after noon, about thirty of the men reported at the hospital tent to have their fee None of the men was com relled to have recourse to the ambu afternoon, after an inspection of the four regiments, Major De Witt, camp surgeon, said that he did not find a man who was unfit to continue the

march to-morrow.

Before beginning the march the men were forced to undergo a rigid physical examination to determine their fitness for the eight days grind. Less than thirty were rejected, bringing the total rumber of men discharged for physical causes since the opening of the present camp to about 150.

camp to about 150.
On Wednesday, while the men are blyouacked at Rogers, Presidents Hibben of Princenton, Hadley of Yale, Drinker of Lehigh and Lowell of Harvard, constituting the advisory board of the Training Camp Association, will visit and inspect the camp, and on the same day Secretary of War Baker is also ex-

in is expected the first "fighting" will take place to-morrow. The Blues, made up of the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Regiments, are in camp on the Little Ausable River, while the Reds are near the village of Keesville.

In the dairies with the highest ratings settles than are paid to those of the lowest rating.

Figures were introduced to show that on ninety-five representative farms in the county the average profit for each cow in the dairy is less than are paid to those the Long Island City a then by the Long Island Railroad. Sheepshead Bay. They included 3 wild outlaw animals, 340 bucking the county for the lowest rating settles than are paid to those the by the Long Island Railroad. Sheepshead Bay. They included 3 wild outlaw animals, 340 bucking the county for the lowest rating.

PRUDENTIAL REJECTS U. S. AID.

Hope Expressed of Settling Insur ance Agenta' Strike. NEWARK, N. J., July 31 .- At a confer

automobile in front of his home last night. The driver, Joseph Raffa of 1737 D. Duffield, general solicitor of the com-St. Mark's avenue, was locked up on a pany, told Rowland B. Mahany, repre-D. Duffield, general solicitor of the com-pany, told Rowland B. Mahany, repre-the producers for from two to six weeks

NAVY MEETINGS PUT OFF.

Conferees Seeking Advice of Be reas Heads on Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Conferences on the naval appropriation bill were postponed to-day until Wednesday. so House conferees might seek the advice of navy bureau heads on the additions to personnel and new promotion system pro-

sonnel and new promotion system provided for in Senate amendments.

Rear Admiral Blue, chief of the personnel bureau, told of the limited ratio of American officers to the enlisted force as compared with foreign navies, and indorsed the Senate provision for promotion of officers by a selective method instead of by seniority.

Increased rank and pay for naval constructors, provided for in the Senate amendments, were indorsed by Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of construction and repair. Rear Admirals Blue, Griffin, Strauss, Badger and McGowan all disapprove of the Senate amendment

disapprove of the Senate amendment which would abolish the age limit pro-motion of chief warrant officers to the rank of lieutenant-commander. The hearings will continue to-morrow.

At no time during the day's march, however, did any part of the Blue army | \$4 A COW, FARMERS' PROFIT FOR A YEAR

Woes of the Milk Producer Heard by Legislative Investigators.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 31 .- That dairymen and milk producers throughout Jefferson county and the adjacent rural districts are not encouraged by the distributers to produce the best quality of milk was the salient fact brought out at a hearing here to-day before the Wicks legislative committee, which is investigating the dairying and farming industries throughout the State. The commit Evidence gathered through the Count

ducers, is attributable indirectly to meth-ods employed in rating dairies. No uni-form system is employed, and some of

cow in the dairy is less than \$4 a year The gross income from the cows averages \$61 a year, while the cost reached

ing of dairies is done by agents repre enting the purchasers, and the duplicat copies of the scores are not given to th producers. In other respects, according ence in the offices of the Prudential In-surance Company here to-day Edward no protection by the distributing com-

Secretary Daniels said to-day that the charge of homicide.

Deutschland would be treated exactly like any ordinary merchant ship. No was knocked down in front of his home, jurisdiction in the strike of the industrial terred from organizing for the purposes Deutschland would be treated exactly like any ordinary merchant ship. No special protection in the three mile limit will be extended to her other than the usual practice of safeguarding the neutrality laws by the presence of the armored cruiser North Carolina and the destroyers accompanying that warship.

William Walsh, 55, a janitor, was Labor, that the Government had no jurisdiction in the strike of the industrial special protection in the three mile limit truck. He was dead when picked up. The ten months old son of Mrs. Reed C. He months old son of Mrs. Reed C. He months old son of Mrs. Reed C. He more devices of the armored cruiser North Carolina and the destroyers accompanying that warship.

WOMAN'S CHARGES HIT POLICE CAPTAIN

Vice Graft Witness Accuses Officer at Headquarters.

Says Prosecutor.

ered in the District Attorney's investigation of the connection between the police and disreputable persons, according to Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith, in personal charge of the inquiry, These new developments, members of the prosecutor's staff said yesterday. lead to the door of a captain at Police Headquarters.

When the Grand Jury reconvenes today it is expected an indictment will be returned against another officer, a plain clothes man who has not figured in the story before, except in connection with the woman of mysterious identity who said she was "beaten up" recently fold lowing a conference with Mr. Smith in which she made disclosures concerning the alliance of certain policemen with

This woman had another conference This woman had another conference lasting an hour and a half with Assistant District Attorney Smith yesterday. She came from Sullivan county, N. Yawhere she had gone to escape the attentions of policemen who she said were persecuting her. It was only after Mr. Smith sent a man to accompany her that she consented to come to the city and go over her affldavit with the prose-

Another woman who has been concerned closely with the case also appeared and Mr. Smith tested her on various points of her testimony. A third important witness was unable because she was prostrated by the heat.

'STAMPEDE' VANGUARD HERE

Cowboy Band, 350 Men. Cowgirls and Indians in Broadway.

A cowboy band and 350 cowboys, cow Farm Bureau was introduced to show that prices paid for milk have not increased during the last four years. These showed an average price per 100 pounds during this period of \$1.59 in 1912, \$1.62 in 1913, \$1.56 in 1914, \$1.55 in 1915, and \$1.56 thus far this year.

This, according to Manager F. E.s. Robertson of the Farm Bureau and several producers, is attributable indirectly to method. Stampede" to reach the city. To-day 200 more will come to take part in the championship Western sports to open at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday.

The unimals of "The Stampede" were taken on floats to Long Island City and then by the Long Island City and

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW AMSTERDAM W. 42d st. Evs. The 2 Coolest Spots in the U. 1 ZIEGFELD FOLLIES ZIEGFELD MIDNIGHT FROLIC

THE BOOMERANG -IVILIZATION

HARRIS West 42d St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. To-m'w & Sat. 2:20 AVERY HOPWOOD'S FARCE.

WINTER GARDEN B'way & 50th 8 Evenings at 8 MATINEE TO-DAY 50c to \$1,70. PASSING SHOW OF 1916

ASTOR 45th St. & B way. Eves. 8 1.

VERY GOOD EDDIE

COAT-TALES Hammers Special Announcement

Madison Square Garden ats Madame

CIVIC ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY, INC.

Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor 85 selected musicians from Metropolic harmonic Orchestras. Select Seats Early

from box office, Gimbel Brothers, Wanamake Tyson, McBride or Abraham & Straus, Pr 10, 25, 35, 50c. Box and tables 75c. PALACE
B way & 47 St.
Daily Mat. 25c-\$1.

B WAY & ARNOLD DAILY & Co.

BRIGHTON Morton A Moore, Belle Baker, Tempest & Sinshine, Boulta A Hearn, and Schemek, Frovato, Brighton Beach others.

STRAND Byway & 47th Mary Pickford St. Noon to in "Hulda from 11 30 P. M. Holland," Strand 11 30 P. M. Hockest, & Soloists

BOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

14th Street near Fourth Avenue

HOTELS

HOTEL LENOX THE IDEAL HOTEL OF BUTTALO, N. Y.

Made in the Stylish Black Tread

New Prices August 1, 1916

The following prices for Ford cars will be effective on and after August 1st, 1916

\$325.00 Chassis 345.00 Runabout. **Touring Car** 360.00 Coupelet 505.00 Town Car. **595.00** Sedan 645.00

f. o. b. Detroit

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance in price at any time.

> OUR BRANCH IN NEW YORK; 1723 Broadway. LONG ISLAND CITY, 564 Jackson Av. THE BRONX, 607 Bergen Av. YONKERS, 219 South Broadway.